Biddleberger Again to the Front-A Pension Veto Sustained-Postal Notes and Personals.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Sen-ate having restored the \$150,000 left out of the legislative appropriation bill by the amendment of Colonel Cabell, which was adopted by the House, the whole matter came again before the latter body this morning on the motion to recede from non-concurrence in the Senate amendments. Mr. Townshend, Illinois, who had the matter in charge for the Appropriations Committee, made a statement, in which he de-fended the action of the Senate, and had read Mr. Commissioner Miller's letter to Chairman Allison, of the Senate committee, claiming that the additional amount was necessary. Colonel Cabell replied with much en-

ergy, in the course of his remarks sussining the fire of some Democrats as well as Republicans. Among those who questioned him were Messrs. Reed of Maine, Long, Hiscock, Dibble, and Skinner of North Carolina-the latter with friendly motive. Mr. Cabell argued that the figures from official record showed that the sum asked for by the commissioner was not only unnecessary, but would result in placing \$250,000 more than the expenses o the present year in the hands ofhad been, he said, a number of reduc-tions in the force; why should there be an increase in the amount appropriated for paying that for a? Colonel Cabell characterized the statement of Mr. Townshend as disingenuous, and spoke of the Commissioner's letter read by the Illinois member; as extraordinary in view of the Commissioner's "re-form talk." Later in the day Mr. Randall enforced the uselessness of the increase, and, when Townshend threw at him, the Commissioner's recommendations retorted : " Well, my twenty years' experience in this House ought to be as good as his few months office." On the final vote Mr. Townshend's motion received only five

Mr. Riddleberger made one of his characteristic speeches this afternoon on the proposition to reduce by 25 per cent, the amount of appropriations for rivers and harbors. He was particu-iarly severe on the Senate committee, and was just a hair-line short of being unparliamentary. He would not say there were members of the committee who would not tell the truth, but there was such a thing as suppressio veri. The Senate seemed to have no affection left for the committee, and objected in particular to the small rivers and little creeks embraced in the annual pro-

The House sustained the President's veto of a pension bill, the vote on the motion to pass the measure notwithstanding the veto having been 116 to 124. It is not the temper of the House to make an issue with the Executive on this pension question. In one or two cases at least, however, the House will probably uphold its former vote.
Some days since Mr. Cobb, of In-

diana, chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands, and Mr. Laird, of Nebraska, a Republican member, had sharp words in a debate. To-day, in the members' retiring-room, Laird appreached Cobb and struck him a sharp blow in the mouth. Before any further hostilities could take place Mr. Payson, of Illinois, separated the parties. It seems that they had met in angry pri-Tate colleguy in the hall a few moments

When the second pension veto under consideration to-day was reached-Mills, of Texas, in the chair-a scene which transcended in wild clamor and confusion anything known of this Congress took place, and is literally indescribable. The Republicans contended that the person who represented the majority of the committee on the question-Mr. Holmes, of Iowa-should be recognized, and not Mr. Matson, chairman of the committee. The difference was one between a party majerity and a majority on a particular question. The Chair gave recognition to Matson. Mr. Bland moved several times to adjourn, as a means of cutting the Cordian knot, but all the Republicans and a majority of Democrats were opposed. Springer trieds to throw oil on the troubled waters, but Matson insisted on his right to be heard before any proposition should be agreed to Mr. Mills got excited early in the action, and his rulings were wide of the

An unpretending man of middle age, or somewhat more, named Hodges, resides on the county line of Harnett and Johnston counties, North Carolina. Having been caught in violating some of the numerous internal-revenue laws, framed apparently to vex ignorant peopie, he was tried, convicted, and sentenced to four months' imprisonment. He has served out a part of his term. Mr. Pen, of North Carolina, his lawyer, is here to secure from the remainder. Members of Congress and others here from the mountain and midland counties of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee, complain greatly of these frequent instances of legal outrage. I do not by this term mean any reflection on the officers, only a general condemnation of laws that operate to worry and oppress a large class of our people.

The following new fourth class postoffices have been established: ginis-Beenford, Floyd county, Blanford Cox postmaster. North Carolina-Bennett, Anson county, James E. Jones postmaster; Edge, Bladen county. Miles O. Edge postmaster.

The subjoined post-offices have been discontinued: Virginia—Burnt Quarter, Dinwiddie (mail to Meridian) ; Ava, Dickenson (mail to Clintwood.) Colonel A. B. Andrews, of North

Carolina, was in the city yesterday. The House granted a week's leave of absence on important business to Colonel W. J. Green, of North Carolina. State-Senator Meredith, of Prince Edward, is here.

Hon. Zach. Taylor, of the Memphis district, Tennessee, is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute. Ex-Governor Curtis H. Brogden, of

North Carolina, is visiting Washington. Colonel C. S. Winstead, of Person county, N. C., is here.

LLIX. CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, July 16, 1886.

After disposing of some business of little importance Mr. McMillan moved to take up the river-and-harbor bill. but waived that motion temporarily in order to allow some pension bills to be

Mr. Beck criticised the action of the chairman of the Committee on Commerce for not pressing the river-and-harbor bill, and intimated that the ap-parent desire of Mr. McMillan to get on

charity to a colored preacher who had only served a little while in the Louisiana Native Guards; but Mr. Blair said the man had also served in a colored

regiment and in a veteran brigade. After passing thirteen private pension bills the Senate resumed the consideration of the river-and-harbor bill.

in which the total appropriation was less than the amount directed in the some twenty or more of these cases, and submitted that it was hardly ap-propriate that the Senate should be called upon to adopt the amendments in gross without further consideration.

The reading of the amended bill, with the original amounts reduced 25 per cent., was then proceeded with, and the excentricities pointed out this morning by Mr. Ingalis were corrected as the

items were reached.

A message from the House was read insisting on its disagreement to three or four amendments to the legislative appropriation bill, and a new conference

bill was proceeded with. Amendments were successively offered and rejected increasing the appropriations for Chi-cago harbor and the Missouri and Mississippi rivers. The question was finally taken on agreeing to the committee's amendment (reducing appropriations 25 per cent.), and it was agreed to-year 1, nays 18-as follows:

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Yenn.—Mesare, Allison, Beek, Blair, Conger, Cullom, Dawes, Edmunds, Evaris, Frye, Gorman, Gray, Hale, Harrison, Hawley, Hoar, Ingalis, Jones of Nevada, Kenna, Mallien, Mahone, Miller, Payne, Platt, Hansom, Salisbury, Sherman, Spooner, Stanford, Teller, Wilson of Iowa, and Wilson of Maryland—31.

Nays.—Mesars, Berry, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Dolph, Fuetls, George, Gibson, Rampton, Parris, Hearst, Jones of Arkansas, Maxey, Milchell of Oregon, Pugh, Van Wyck, Vest, and Walthall—18.

The bill was then passed—vens 42.

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nays 14—as follows:

Yeas.—Messrs. Allison, Beek, Herry, Blackpurn, Ethir, Brown, Butler, Call, Camden,
Ockrell, Coke, Conger, Cullom, Doipa,
Eustis, Evarts, George, Gloson, Gorman,
iray, Hampton, Harrison, Hoar, Ingalis,
Iones of Arkansas, Jones of Nevada, Kenna,
McMillan, Mahone, Maxey, Mitchell of
Iregon, Miller, Payne, Pugh, Banson,
Merrisan, Spooner, Stanford, Van Wyck,
Vest, Walthall, and Wilson of Maryland—12.

Arga.—Messrs, Dawes, Edmunds, Frye, Hale, Harris, Hawley, Hearst, Piatt, Eid-dieberger, Saulsbury, Teller, Voorhoes, Whitthorne, and Wilson of Iowa—14.

The Senate then took up the naval appropriation bill. The amendments reported by the Committee on Appropriations were all agreed to without question, and the bill passed. The Senate then, at 6 P. M., adjourned.

of the conference report on the legislative appropriation bill, and it was agreed to, thus disposing of so many of the amendments in dispute as were agreed to by the conference committee.

Mr. Findlay, of Maryland, moved that the House recede from its disagreement to the Senate amendment increasing from \$4,000 to \$4,500 the salary of the Assistant Treasurer at Balti-

that the House recede from greement to the Senate amendment increasing from \$190,900 to \$2,050,000 the appropriation made for salaries of agents and other internal-revenue offi-

the House recede from its disagreement to the Senate amendment appropriating \$10,000 to enable the Commissioner of Labor to collect statistics relative to

marriage and divorce. Lost. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, moved that to Senate amendment providing for an

ence ordered. Pensions on the message of the President vetoing the bill pensioning Carter W. Tiller, and upon his statement that the case had been reopened in the Pension-Office consideration of the report was postponed until next session. Mr. Matson then called up the veto

the majority of the committee recoming the veto of the President, while the minority report that the bill should

The Speaker announced that the ques tion was upon the passage of the bill over the veto, and it was decided in the

pass the bill over the veto: Messrs. Carleten, Foran, Frederick, Geddes. Maybury, Tarsney, Weaver of Iowa, Wolford, and Worthington.

The next veto message called up was that upon the bill pensioning Catherine McCarthy. On this question also the majority of the Committee on Invalid sions recommended the passage of

In this, as in the previous case, the Speaker pro tempore (Mr. Mills, of Texas,) recognized Mr. Matson, of Indiana, who had signed both minority reports, to call the previous question. Against this the Republicans vigorously protested, contending that the Chair should have recognized one of the members who had signed the majority report to control the floor instead of recognizing a member who had the negative side of the question, and giving him power to shut off debate.

parliamentary inquiry as to the reason refused to pay the advance, but have which had impelled the Speaker to re- not decided what action they will take.

orner to allow some pension bills to be considered. Objection was made to this, but the Senate, by a vote of 24 to 19, directed the pension bills to be proceeded with.

Mr. Beck criticised the action of the Mr. Matson behad recognized Mr. Matson because, as chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, he had core the floor. He pension matters on the floor. then proceeded to put the question on the demand for the previous question, parent desire of Mr. McMillan to get on with that bill was not sincere.

Mr. McMillan explained that he had yesterday agreed to yield to the Sena-

Speaker pro tempore : The majority

Speaker pro tempore: Majority party Mr. Reed (persistently): Politica

party? Speaker protempore (emphatically) Majority party; majority party as de monstrated by the vote on the question

nority party. During this colloquy the confusion which was great in the beginning, went on increasing until the words of the Speaker—and by this time there were dezen occupying the floor at the same

time shouting, suggesting points of order, and interpolatory remarks-were oat in the din. Then the Speaker pro tempore put the

and gentlemen on that side clamored to know what the question was, and, upon receiving no response from the Chair, declined to vote, and made the point of "no quorum." The Chair ordered tellers, and again stated the question, when Mr. Reed made the point of order that the Chair had made no decision from which an appeal would lie-the Chair had merely answered a parliamentary inquiry, and had made no decision. No attention was paid to this point, and the vote continued. The decision of the Chair was sustained-90 to 0-the Republiraising the point of no quorum. Then an attempt at some amicable arrangement was made, Mr. Matson offering to withdraw the demand for the previous que ion after he had made some remarks, but to these remarks Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, objected.

The Speaker pro tempore stated h wished to make an explanation. Owing to the confusion in the House he had not comprehended the real question raised by the gentleman from Michigan (Mr. Cutcheon). He now desired to state that his decision was wrong, and he would in the future recognize some gentleman who had signed the majority report to control a measure. [Applause. The House refused to pass the bill over the veto-yeas, 122; nays, 97-not a constitutional two-thirds in the

The next message called up was that vetcing the bill granting a pension to Joseph Romicer. In this case the Committee on Invalid Pensions is unani mously of the opinion that the bill should be passed over veto. The bill was passed over veto-yeas 175; nays

The following gentlemen voted t sustain the President: Messrs. Bennett, Blanchard, Bland, Cabell, Candler, Clements, Crisp, Croxton, Culberson, Davidson of Alabama, Dowdney, Dunn, Forney, Harris, Henderson of North Carolina, Johnson of North Carolina, ones of Texas, Lafon, Latham, Martin, deCleary, McMillan, McRae, Morgan Peel, Randall, Reagan, Reid of North Carolina, Richardson, Sadler, Sayers, Singleton, Stewart of Texas, St. Martin, J. M. Taylor of Tennessee, Turner, Wellborn, and Wheeler.

recess until 8 o'clock-the evening pension bills.

At its evening session the Hon

Under the mortgage of 1881 it has been claimed by the company that the rights uses, upon proper motion, he would direct a sufficiency of the purchase-money under the mortgage to be withheld for the satisfaction of the judgments. The claims affected by this ecision amount to two or three hundred thousand dollars, though embraced

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, July 16.—A special dispatch from Mier, in the State of Temaulipas, Mexico, says : " A courier has just arrived from the interior and reported that the Revolutionists under the command of Juan Trevino had captured the town of Agualeguas. Five citizens were killed in the fight. General Reyes has ordered the Eighth regulars to Agualeguas, with instructions to fight the Revolutionists wherever he finds them. The Revolutionary party is gaining strength daily. A number of its sympathizers are coming in from the States of Cohauila and ernor Cuellar is at Victoria, the capital of the State. He will probably be bliged to call on the Federal Government to put down the rebellion, and in that case martial law will be de-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

days ago the Denver Typographical Union raised the scale of composition from forty-five cents to fifty cents for a thousand ems. The publishers protested, and asked for a corresponding reduction in the scale paid to journeymen in job rooms. The Union declined to accede, and yesterday the publishers asked that a committee of arbitration be appointed to settle the matter, as 183-against 179 last week. The westwas done in Washington, Chicago, and Milwaukee. The Union refused to setern and Pacific States furnish about one Mr. Cutcheon, of Michigan, rose to a tle by arbitration, and the publishers

> [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, July 16 .- The names of the persons dismussed by the Acting Secretary of the Treasury yesterday for sharp practice in the matter of promo-tions are Edward S. Peck, chief of

THE DYNAMITARDS.

CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

The Work of the Fatal Night Describe

by Police-Inspector Bonfield -.

The Firing. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHICAGO, July 16.—The eight Aparchists on frist are composed, and their manner betrays no sense of uneasiness. Apparently they are careless of the past and indifferent as to the fu-When the court opened, at 10 ure.

o'clock, an adjournment for one hour was taken at the request of State's-Attorney Grippell. The latter said his reason or desiring delay was owing to the cirmstance that witnesses in a certain branch of the case have not appeared. These witnesses were newspaper reporters mostly, who are estify to the early scenes at Haymarket before the riot was precipitated. A huge map of Haymarket, showing the relative positions of the police, crowd, and speakers at the fatal meeting on May 4th, was shown and explained to the jury. Inspector Bonfield, who commanded the police at the Hay-

market riot, was the first witness sworn. He gave a history of the occurrences at they have been many times published. was unheard on the Republican side. He said the police were present on that occasion by orders of the mayor, after consultation over a copy of the Anarch ists' circular calling that meeting. The instructions to the police we that no man should fire shot except upon order by his superior officer. Bonfield gave the orders to close up and return the fire after the bullets had been pouring into the police ranks for a minute or more after the bomb explosion. Counsellor Black constantly interposed objections, but they were overruled. After Bonfield's cross-examination the court took

> a Funitive Cashter's Rescality. (By telegraph to the Dispatch

a recess until the afternoon.

ST. LOUIS, July 16 .- Behind an atachment suit which Mrs. Cornelia Sanborn bas brought against the property of Almer B. Thompson, the abconded cashier of the Providence Savings Bank, lies a story which, if true, will show that Thompson's alleged forgeries and general crookedness extended further than was at first generally supposed. Some time ago Mrs. Sanborn loaned the cashier \$5,000, secured by certificates of bank stock as collateral. These she placed in her strong box in the vaults at the bank. When it became known Monday that the bank was embarrassed she called and asked for her box and it was given her. She removed the certificates, and, taking them to a broker, asked him to sell them. The broker took the certificates, and upon examining them, found that they were forged. It is said that Thempson had access to Mrs. Sanborn's box, and that he substituted forged for the genuine cert.ficites, which he siterwards sold. Important information concerning the probable whereabouts of the cashier was received today from Benjamia J. Wertheimer, a lawyer of Chicago, who states that he met Thompson in that city last Tuesday morning. It is supposed he was on his way to Detroit, whence he went to Canada. To-day the first steps in the direction of apprehending him were taken. Warrants charging

Strike of San Francisco Street-Car

him with embezzlement and grand larceny were issued, and the directors mployed two attorneys-one to carry on the civil and the other the criminal branch of the prosecution. Detectives have been put upon the case, and are now busily engaged following up the

The House then, at 5 o'clack, took s

session to be for the consideration of

adjourned.

Drivers and Conductors. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 16 .- The strike of two hundred car-drivers and conluctors on the North Beach and Mission and City Railroad Companies lines, which was inaugurated Wednesday, as sumed a serious aspect last night. The North Beach and Mission road, fearing trouble last evening, stabled all the cars before dark, but the City Railroad Company continued running their cars. Scon after dark, however, about 4,000 persons gathered on Mission street be-tween Fourth and Sixth streets, and as the companies' cars passed they were saluted with showers of stones and ether missiles. An attempt was also made to derail the cars by piling scantling across the track, the obstructions were removed by the police. were stopped, their horses unhitched. their windows broken, their conductors and drivers forced to leave, and one for was upset across the track. The olice, unable to cope with the mob. ent for reinforcements, and then suc eeded in dispersing the crowd. Offiers were then stationed at each corner to rrevent the people from reassem-

Four of the rioters were arres'ed. No serious injury to person has been reported. Matters at a late hour were niet, with no prospect of a recurrence of the trouble last night. The men went on a strike, so it is alleged by them, because the companies had discharged a number of men on the ground that they were Knights of Labor.

Freutment. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.) ored delegates to the National Conver travelling and hotel accommodation there. The Convention has authorized officers to change the place for holdi

Whole Ten-Party Poisoned. (By telegraph to the Dispatch MATOON, ILL., July 16 .- The whole sale poisoning of a tea-party took place at the residence of Mr. Wiley, in Charleston, last evening. Among the refreshments was a supply of chicken saled, and nearly all who partook of it were seriously poisoned. All the doc tors of that village have since been kept busy attending the patients. Six are still in a critical condition, but the

Business Failures. ailures during last week, as reported by telegraph, number for the United tates 163 and for Canada 20-total of

half of the casualties reported. In the NEW YORK, July 16 .- This evening lamp exploded in the bucket of Shaft No. 17 (at One-Hundred-and-Seventyeighth street) of the new Croton waterworks. The bucket contained five men, who, when the explosion occurred,

DISPATCH.

and bands NG, JULY 18, 1886.

Thousands of Acres of HEKS

An Atlantic City special say was much alarm in Egg Har. TELDORFER'S and adjacent communities to-day TELDORFER'S it became known that Slape & Stepher L CONTINUE ONLY TWO WEEKS a law firm of this city, had been eaoDS TO BE CLOSED OUT gaged for the past three months in pr COST.

making searches and collecting testi-

making searches and collecting testi-mony with a view to the foreclosure of LAMBUG. a mortgage, which covers thirty thou-sand acres of land, including the entire city of Egg Harbor and portions of Hamilton, Galoway, and Mullane townships, this county. The evidence col-lected and the searches made are of such a positive character that hundreds of families are alarmed lest their homes be taken from them.

Closely following the completion of the Camden and Atlantic railroad, in

1854, several settlements sprang up along the line of the road, causing a great demand for real estate. Among the larger purchases at the time was one in 1855 by Dr. Henry Schmoele from Stephen Colwell, father of Charles R. Colwell, at present a resident of Philadelphia, and who was one of the projectors and heaviest stockholders in the Philadelphia and Atlantic-City rail road. Mr. Colwell is also owner of the Weymouth Paper-Works, this county. By this purchase Dr. Schmoele became possessed of the present site of Egg-Harbor City, a tract comprising 4,000 scres, and adjacent territory. At the time Dr. Schmoele made this purchase he executed to Mr. Colwell a purchase money mortgage of \$180,000. Subsequent transactions resulted in two additional mortgages, one for \$23,000 and another for \$3,100. Soon after this Dr. Schmoole made conveyance of all these lands to the Gloucester Town and Farm Association. For a few years this was a successful and powerful organiza-tion, its operations extending through-

out South Jersey. After a time distress came upon the settlers, the land was no lorger in demand, and the Association became financially embarrassed. It failed to pay taxes on the ground un sold, necessitating its sale under a State statute for taxes by the townships in which it was situated. Hundreds of families for years have resided on these lands, improving and cultivating them in the belief that the tax title guaranteed them absolute possession. were entirely unmindful of the Colwell mortgage until to-day, when the searches and evidence collected by Slape & Stephany leaked out. The searches so far made have cost

[By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. LONDON, July 16 .- The Times argues that there is a singular lack of peronal weight among the Conservative leaders, and that this necessitates a Conservative - Liberal - Unionist coalition, "The Conservative party," adds the Times, "will be less strong than it was hoped it would be. Whether Lord Hartington joins the Government or not, the Government will be compelled to take him into its asks his assent to its mea sures; it must, in fact, adopt his proposals and accept his terms. Surely the only satisfactory method is for the Liberal Unionists to become part and parcel of the Government. The formation of such a coalition, however, would in no sense mean the permanent obliteration of party lines, or that Lord Har-

The Cholera Scourge. By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] ROME, July 16.—The following are town), 12 new cases, 4 deaths; Brindisi (province), 103 new cases, 46 deaths; Fontana, 53 new cases, 13 deaths; Latiano, 23 new cases, 20 Venice, I new case, I death; Codigora, 5 new cases, 3 deaths.

Rome, July 16 .- The cholera returns for to-day are as follows : Brindisi, 75 new cases, 44 deaths; Fortura, 37 new cases, 19 deaths; Latiano, 16 new cases, 7 deaths; Cadigoro, 7 new cases, 2 deaths : Venice, I new case, I death. LONDON, July 16 .- Since the last seport there have been eight cases of cholers and three deaths at Trieste, and six cases and two deaths at Fiume.

rices to-day over the remains of Cardinal Guibert, archbishop of Paris, were very impressive. The ceremonies took place in Notre Dame Cathedral. An mmense procession, composed of deputations from various Catholic associations and institutes, marched to the Cathedral where the clergy in a body awaited them. M. Goblet, Minister of Public Worship, a number of public officials, and many senators and depuies attended the services.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)
LONDON, July 16.—Gladstone, in a letter to George Granville Leveson Gower, uses the following expressions: ulgar (common) opinion to the blackguardism and baseness which befoul the question in my mind whether if this folthe repeal of the Union."

Fatal Explosion of a Shell. [By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.] ST, PETERSBURG, July 16.—While an iron-dealer was unloading his wagor filled with old artillery material, yesterday, which had been purchased from the Government, a nine-inch shell supposed to have been properly unloaded exploded among a group of workmen and others. Sixteen persons, including four children, were killed and severa more injured.

cars of Forepaugh's circus train went over an embankment near Vassalberough at 2:30 o'clock this morning. Twenty-five horses were killed and several men were injured. Two men are missing and are supposed to be be-

New York : New Yorks, 4; Bostons, 1. Savannah : Rain-no game. St. Louis : St. Louis, 3 ; Detroits, 7. Kansas City: Kansas Citys, 4; Chi-

Charleston: Charlestons, 2; Mem-

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MIDSUMMER CLEARING SALE.

This house proposes to get rid of the balance of its summer stock, without regard to the consideration of money or any other worldly consideration. This WESK our byragains will be greater than ever. Repember, these are no bankrupt goods—old, shopworn, and out of date—but choice goods and our own selection for this season—CLEAN, FRESH, and FASHIONABLE—not a thing wrong with them except that we do not included to carry them over. You will shad that we sell goods far cheaper than any of them.

Virge, find FULL STANDARD CALICOES (to close) that were formerly 7c, Virgie, find GOUD DRESS GINGHAM (to close) that was formerly 125c.
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NTED-GROUND LAWNS that were formerly 80.

Col. and Green. 2d 62. FINE QUALITY LAWNS that were formerly 120.

Georgia Pacific 18 62. ALCE. Plaid and Figured, that were formerly 120.

Georgia Pacific 2d 68. J. In Figures and Solid, that were formerly 100.

Petersburg Class 8. 65. 103 (rew infl) worth 160.

Petersburg Class 8. 65. 105. Buff, White, and Pink. (have had a big sale on 8. Y. R. and Chos. 18t 85. 105.

B. Y. R. and Chos. 18t 85. 104.

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RALLOAD STOCKS. Par.

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102 izens Savings ... precations. An extra guard was placed over him, but it was afterward found necessary to bind him with leather Virginia State

GRAIN AND COFTON EXCHANGE.

OATS.—1,006 bushels. No sales reported.

COTTON REPORT.

GOOD MIDDLING.-9 11-16c.
MIDDLING.-9 3-10c.
STRICT LOW MIDDLING.-989 1-16c.
LOW MIDDLING.-8 11-16c.

but little done, save, as heretofore, in dark leaf, some few sun-cured crops sold at many prices, but the averages are still without material changes for past several weeks. To-day a loose crop of 8,915 pounds sold at \$17 80: average from 7% to 55 cents.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. July 16.—Cotton quiet and firm sales, 187 baies; uplands, 9 (c.; Grieans, 9 11-19c.; net receipts, 2,265 baies; texports—to Great Britain, 4,130 baies; to the Continent, 372 baies; stock, 285,856 icans. 9 11-10c.; net recorpts. 2200 bales; exports-to Great Ritlain, 4,130 bales; to the Continent, 372 bales; stock, 285,856 bales; weekly-net receipts, 133 bales; gress receipts. 7,292 bales; exports-to Great Britain, 13,251 bales; to France, 1,500 bales; to the Continent, 5,591 bales; sies, 7,305 bales; stock, 208,049 bales. Wheatsteady: No. 2 red, August, 864,6574c.; September, 479,474c. Oats 2 shade tower: No. 2, August, 464,247c.; September, 479,474c. Oats 2 shade tower: No. 3, July 55,255c. Hipps firm and quiet. Cortec fair: Ris dell at 92.6. Sugar shul and walk. Molarses full; 50-tost, 185c. Rice quiet and strm. Cotton-seed oil-sha26c for crude, Sha34c, for reduce, Sha4ac, for reduce, Sha34c, for reduce, Sha4ac, for reduced for

rack 525c., closing weaks: western steam, 36,5c.; August, 56,83a56,5s. Freights steady.

BALTIMORES.

BALTIMO

zens Savings 25 25 29 29 to Bank of Virginia 100 110% 111 MISCELLANEOUS. Old Dominion Steamship Co.100 ... 92

RICHMOND, July 18, 1886. OFFRRINGS. CORN.-White, 800 bushels. Mixed, 500

We quote: Fine, \$2.50a\$2.75; superfine \$9a\$2.25; extra, \$3.50a32.75; family, \$4.50; patent family, country, \$5a\$5.50.

QUOTATIONS.

off. A negro climbed up, tied Brad-well's hands, and the crowd pushed RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET. him off with a pole. His body was rid-JULY 16, 1886.
Another quiet week is about closing there was some better feeling at times, and crop reports seem to have made impression ough for a venture of something like

> Altogether to-day's sales of bright tobacco were more satisfactory than any day for weeks, and it is only hoped it is the begin-

tration, conferred with employers and strikers, and both sides agreed to submit their grievances to arbitration. The State Board will convene in Troy on Monday for the purpose of settling the difficulty. The Troy Steel and Iron Company is one of the largest compa-

rack 526c., closing weak; western steam \$6.06; August 56 83a56.88. Freights steady

lina, generally fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds, generally The Weather in Richmond yesterday

Liverpool per steamer steady.

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July 18.—Flour unchanged.

Wheat quiet and easier; July, 70%2
78%c.; August, 77%77%c.; No. 2 spring,
77%. Corn weaker, closing lower; eash,
87%c.; July, 87%c. August, 85%25%c.
Oats quiet and steady; cash, 29%c. August,
29%25%c. Mess-pork unsettled, opening a
shade armer, flually closing easier; cash,
88.85a8880; August, 58.85a89.95. Lard
7%10c. higher early, but feel off again;
cash \$4.00; August, \$6.65a86.72%. Shortfile sides afcady; cash, \$5.36. Boxed
means steady; dry-salted shoulders, \$5.90a
56; short clear, \$6.70. Whiskey steady

bt \$1.12. Sugar unchanged.

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO KARKET.

action. The public, who are purchasers, however, did not see them as we, for they did not buy them as readily as we anticipated. The result is, we have TOO MANY

of this class of goods on hand, and we are determined to close them now. We have placed them on tables where you can see them at a glance; and we also placed the contrast of prices on them, being less than cost of production. If they do not move now then we do not know what will. The sizes are complete, our confidence in the grain of the contrast of the contrast of the contrast of the cost of production. If they do not move now then we do not know what will. The sizes are complete, our confidence in the contrast of prices on them, being less than so the cost of production. If they do not move heave featureless, the principal option in pork only moving 10 cents, and the general renderey being easy and lower in sympathy with wheat. The close all around was slow.

with wheat. The close all around was allow.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—Floor unchanged.

Wheat less active and lower: No. 2 redcash, 76% 2774c; August, 78% c. Cornvery dull and seporally firm; No. 2 mixed,
cash, 35%; August, 25% C. Oats irregular;
near futures ac. lower: No. 2 mixed, cash,
32a33c; August, 25% whiskey sleadly at
31.07. Provisions only moderately active
and higher. Pork 10c. higher at 310.80.
1 ard steady at 35.3035(3.5. fulls—meats ba
10c. higher; boxed lots—long clear, 30.50;
short-ribs, 36.35; clear, 36.25%35, d7;
harcon firm; long clear, 57.10; short-ribs,
57.12%; clear, 57.25a7.50.

CINCINNAXI. be by the 25th of this mouth; and we ask as you know, is a separate and distinct one; occupies our second floor, easy of access, and as private as a residence. So we look CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. July 1d.—Flour easy. Wheat active: No. 2 red., 70;a77;c. Corn in moderate demand; No. 2 mixed, 35a35;c. bats strong: No. 2 mixed, 354;33o.

Provisions firm and unchanged. Whiskey active at \$1.07. Sugarsteady: Hopsateady: common and light, \$4a\$4.80; packing and butchers', \$4.50a\$4.95. to the mothers who do the shopping to come

THREE CENTS PER COPY

m2, patterns, that was formerly \$1.50, make pattern that was formerly \$1.50, that iPs that was formerly \$2.65, that iPs that was formerly \$2. who is at th.

like an old-time frien my 500, and laughed together. 1, 400, stories, and she in turn 11 was forlection from a book of poet-adered held in her hand. Thus the several hours. He became nerty destination. He followed her, and

"Can't I call?" he asked.
"Not for worlds!" she replied, "my husband would not like it." "Your husband!" said he in sur-

prise, "are you not a widow?" " No, indeed! I am in mourning for my dear mother, who died recently," Then she smiled on the Buffalonisn, who rushed away, after bidding her s gruff adieu, with a very naughty word

upon his lips. Union Curpenters Assault Non-Union

pola. Four men were severely c The foreman was in the second story at the time. Hearing a row, he rushed to the stairway and fired a shot at one the intimidators. It caused a panic among them and they fled. The foreman fired several shots at the crowd as they left. The patrol wagon arrived

too late to capture any of the assailants.

ral months ago, has been sentenced to twenty years penal servitude. General Louis Etienno Felicite Salomon has been re-elected President of Havti for another term of seven years,

dating from May, 1887. Attorney-General Garland always munds and "Captain" Hoar.

quietly in all parts of the Republic. "Miss Suzanne Bancroft, the historian's granddaughter," writes a Washington correspondent, "contradicts a

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SAILED.

Steemship Wyanoke, Hulphers, New York, merchandise and pastengers, George W. Allen & Co. agents. Steamer Plonser, Tunnill, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarott. agent. Steamer Ariel, Dero, Norfolk, United sates mail, merchandise and passengers, lates mail, merchandise and passengers, B. Tatum agent, Brig f. W. Purker, Kane, Elo Janeiro, our, Haxali-Crenshaw Company. PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, JOLY 16PH.

ABRIVED.

Steamship Scheen, Walker, New York and sailed for West Point.
Schooners Eille J. Elminons, Bulger, Sullivan, Me., with paying blocks; Albide C. Stubks, Pendleton, Norfolk; H. P. Shares,

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tor from New Hampshire for the pension bills, which would consume but little time.

House bill increasing the pension of John Ryan and the Senate bill granting a pension to James Noyse were taken up and passed, the latter bill being desired to take an appeal from the decision. "Well I appeal," said Mr. Cutcheon. Being questioned as to what his decision was, the Speaker pro tempore said that the majority as organized on the floor had the right to bring in and take control of the measure.

Mr. Cockrell as a mere act of charity to a column prescher who had

Mr. Ingalls called attention to the loose and careless manner in which the new edition of the bill printed this merning had been got up. He had been assured by the chairman of the Committee on Commerce that great care had been exercised in arranging the bill in its latest form, yet upon the most cursory and casual examination of the bill he found a great variety of eccentricities, such as items same item to be expended on some special part of the work. He instanced

He said this without hostility to the

The reading of the river-and-harbon

House of Representatives. The House resumed the consideration

more. Agreed to. Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, moved

After a short debate the motion was Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, moved that

the House recede from its disagreement increase of the clerical force of the Civil-Service Commission. Agreed toyeas 123, nays 111.
Further disagreement was ordered on Senate amendment providing for senators' clerks, and a further confer-Mr. Matson, of Indiana, called up the report of the Committee on Invalid

message on the bill granting a pension to Elizabeth Suce. Mr. Forney, of Alabama, raised a question of consideration, desiring that the House should take up the fortification appropriation bill; but, by a vote of 93 to 73, the House determined to consider the pension case. In this case

negative-yeas 116, pays 124-not the constitutional two thirds voting in the affirmative.
The following Democrats voted to

the bill, while the minority recommend the sustaining of the veto of the Presi-

trol of the measure.

Mr. Reed, of Maine: What party does the Chair refer to?

party.
Mr. Reed: Political party?

Mr. Boutelle, of Maine: There has been no vote on the question. Mr. Reed : The gentleman from Indi-

ana (Mr. Matson) represents the mi-

uestien "Shall the decision of the hair stand as the decision of the House?" but in the noise his voice

The previous question was then or

passed one pension bill, and at 9:5 The East-Tonnessee, Virginia and tieurgia Ratiroad.
(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) NASHVILLE, TENN., July 16 .- A special from Knoxville, Tenn., says: Judge Jackson, in the United States Circuit Court to-day, pronounced his pinion in one of the suits against the East-Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which is of much interest to the company and suitors against it.

of the mortgage were superior to those of the judgment creditors for personal damages as well as those of other creditors, and that no satisfaction of such judgments could be had, therefore, until after the mortgage had been fully discharged. His Honor held that while at common law the mortgage would take precedence of all other claims, yet under the special statutes of Tennessee, which he held to be valid. udgments for services rendered or for personal injuries have priority of a ortgage. He also stated that on such

in a considerable number of suits.

Neuvolen, and also from Texas. Gov-

DENVER, Col., July 16 -Several

Fear They Won't Receive Proper

BOSTON, July 16 .- A Hartford special to the Herald says that the coltion of Sons of Temperance, at New haven, are uneasy over the selection of Jacksonville, Florida, as the place for next year's Convention, fearing that olored delegates might not find proper the next Convention unless the colores relegates are accorded full privileges

there are out of danger. By telegraph to the Dispatch. | NEW YORK, July 16.—The busines

jumped out, notwithstanding they were only half way down the shaft. were soon lifted to the surface. William O'Toole is believed to have | phis, 0.

follotmense DEDUCTIONS ON They a in Heave 12:30 o'cle LAWNS! the bodies w.

ner expressed ow only 75c. cases. O 's, PIQUES, and a
SHREVEPORT, LA.RNICE-POLES. Harrison (colored), 84 sin thecity. der of George Allen, aged prisoner was cool and self-por a few the last, and acknowledged t. der. He said he was ready ve. hanged for the murder and annous his willingness to go. He said he lieved he would at once enter Heaven.

Preferred Hauging Himself to Burn-

ing. SAVANNAH, GA., July 16 .- Infor-

mation was received here to-day that

Jake Bradwell, a negro, was lynched at noon yesterday near Flatford, Bul-

lock county. Bradwell had assaulted

and maletreated Dolly Woods, a six-year-old girl. A crowd of one hundred

whites and blacks held a conference and

gave Bradwell the choice of being

burned or hanging himself. He chose

hanging; climbed up a tree, fastened the

rope around his own neck and a limb

of the tree, but then refused to jump

Arbitration.

throw out of employment 2,000 em-

ployees. To-day Commissioner F. F. Denovan, of the State Board of Arbi-

nies in the State. The proprietors and

employees express great hopes that the

Board of Arbitration will end the trou-

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 17-1 A. M .-

For Virginia, fair weather, stationary temperature, variable winds, generally

westerly.

For North Carolina and South Caro-

Lange of Thermometer Yesterday.

LIKE OTHER MORTALS-

We bought largely of a CHEVIOT effect

for our stock of CHILDREN'S, CLOTHING.

We saw in these goods several commenda-

and these combined were enough for our

was fair and warm.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

ble satisfactorily to all concerned.

The drop fell at 2:25, and in nine minutes the coroner pronounced Harrison dead. His neck was broken by the Execution in Illinois. WOODSTOCK, I.L., July 16 .- James Dacey, the murderer of Alderman Michael Gaynor, of Chicago, was hanged here at 12:35 to-day. speech and was moderately composed, though during the morning he struggled almost continuously, and had his limbs tied to prevent his making an assault on any of his attendants. Dacey, made a desperate attempt at suicide vesterday afternoon. He had a pair of large shears hidden in his bed, and attempted to stab himself with them. He was so violent that a hose had to be turned on him before he could be overpowered. After this Dacey broke one of the bed-slats, and tried to brain Deputy Harper, of Chicago. The prisoner was exceedingly violent during the night. He drove a priest from his cell with his club, and spent his time in giving vent to the vilest im-

over \$500, making a voluminous book of four hundred pages, which will be presented next week to the Vice-Chan-cellor. There is but little or no doubt that the lands will be sold under the foreclosure, incurring the loss of homes to two or three hundred families at least. Many of these unfortunate parties have announced their intention of bringing suit against the township from which they took title for damages.

dled with bullets. The child is not ex-Conlition Not So Easy. pected to live. A Negro Hanged in Florida, SAVANNAH, GA., July 16 .- Richard Townsend (colored), who murdered a contractor in Florida, and also killed a Florida sheriff, who followed him to Lowndes county, in this State, was hanged at Valdosta to-day. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] ALBANY, N. Y., July 16 .- The first case of arbitration under the new State will be held at Troy next Monday Last Monday thirty men went out on a strike in the Troy Steel and Iron Company's works. The loss of the services of these men would in a few days

tington had become a Tory."

Funeral of Cardinal Guibert. PARIS, July 16.—The funeral ser-JUDGMENT FAILS US-

I am amazed at the deadness of the history of the Union. It is an open lasts things may not contribute to

Fatal Accident to a Circus Train. PORTLAND, ME., July 16.—Four

cagos, 7. Washington : Washingtons, 8 ; Philadelphias, 9.

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LOUISVILLE. July 16.—Grain quiet. BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY Wheat, No. 2 red 71c. Corn. No. 2 waite PRINTING-HOURE.

Wash Boods.

was a ga cent, and will be consulthis asthmatic deeply impressed. mourning, and wa

they parted I overheard the following

CHICAGO, July 15 .- The union carpenters still persist in their attacks upon con-union men who work ten hours a day. Yesterday about twenty union men rushed into a new building at the corner of Campbell and Cakley avenues and assaulted the astonished workmen with saws, hatchets, and other

PARIS, July 15 .- Gallo, the man who fired a revolver in the Bourse seve-

alludes to his old associates on the Judiciary Committee as "Colonel" Ed-The Congressional elections in Mexico have resulted in a large majority for the Government. They passed off

feelish story about her having been se-lected by Mrs. Cleveland as her inti-mate friend." MINIATURE ALMANAC, JULY 17, 1886. Sun rises 5.04 HIGH TIDE; Sun rises 7:38 Morning 5:48 Moon rises 8:30 Evening 5:59 PORT OF RICHMOND, JULY 16, 1886.

[By telegraph.]

Osborn, New Haven; Albert W. Smith, Berry, Norfolk, SAILED. Steamship Howesfield (Br.), South, Roston, (This steamship arrived from Key West and not from Roston, as reported year-terday.)

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